

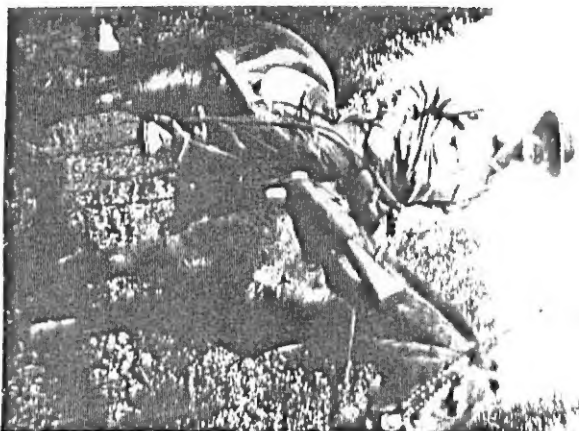
ELISHA J. CUMMINGS

Elisha J. Cummings was born at Heber October 8, 1862, a son of Isaac and Sarah Jones Cummings. He married Hannah M. Clegg July 21, 1887 in the Logan Temple. She was born March 22, 1867 at Springville, Utah. Four children were born to this couple. Elisha C., Lillian (Mrs. Chase Moulton); H. Clay, and Mrs. Francis (Vivian) Carlile.

Mr. Cummings died Dec. 11, 1935 and Mrs. Cummings died Sept. 27, 1952.

Elisha J. was a member of the first City Council of Heber; member of Wasatch County Commission for 12 years; director of Heber City Bank for 20 years and county chairman of the Republican Party for several years. He was one of the original directors of the Timpanogos Irrigation Co. and was president of this company at the time of his death. He was also a cattle and sheep raiser.

Mrs. Cummings was an active Church member.



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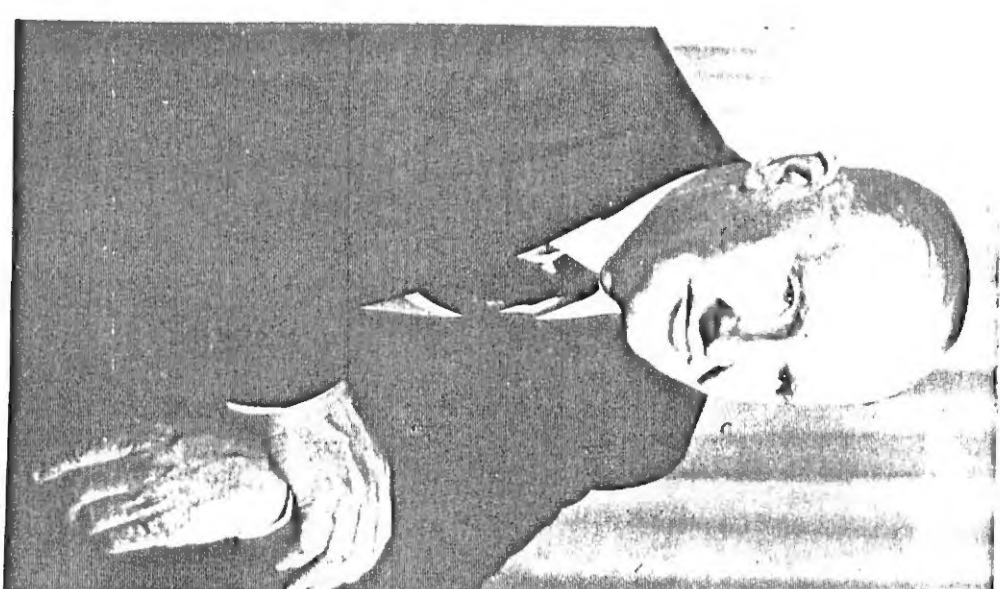
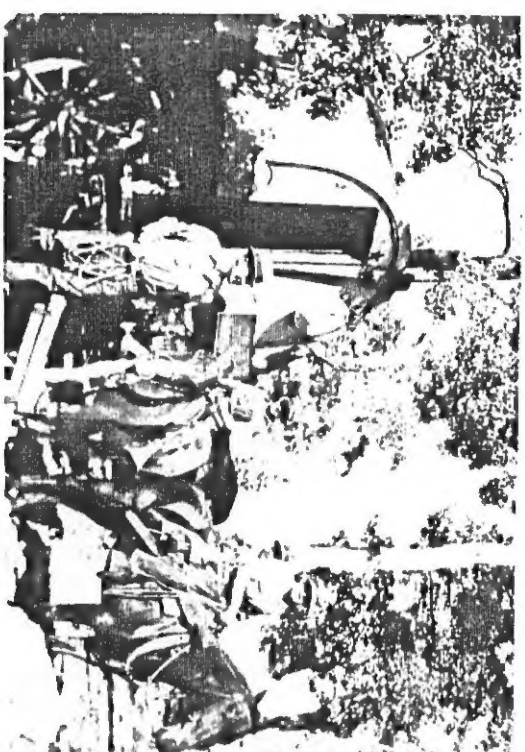
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AT THE SHEEP HERD, FALL 1932

H. Clay with his sons

Kyle, Veigh and Melvin.

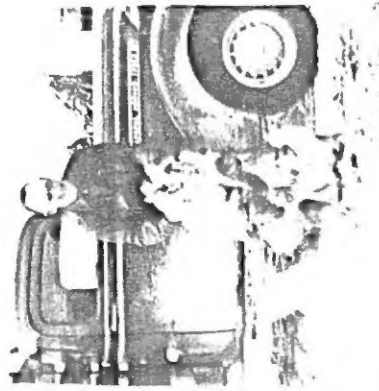




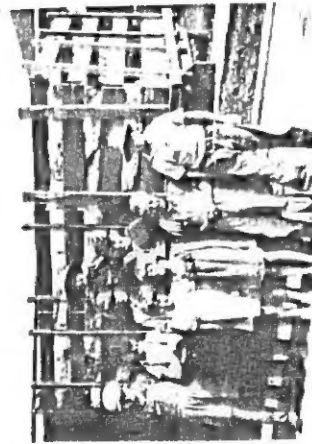
Clay would bring gifts for his children and the Carlile cousins when he returned each fall from taking the lambs to Kansas.

This picture shows happy children with their gifts, October, 1937.

Wanda Carlile, Kyle, NaDene Carlile, Melvin, Clay Carlile, E Jay, and LaVell.



Clay is greeted by two of his sheep dogs as he arrives at the sheep herd. Note the Home on the Range behind the truck.



Neighborhood children standing in front of the truck loaded with supplies for the sheep camp are:

Clay Carlile, Melvin, Pauline Smith, Donna Moulton, E Jay, Don Smith, and back row, Dean Moulton, LaVell, and Kyle.

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*Note: John Wm Jordan had
a Cow that allowed lamb
to suck her teets.*



"TEN MINUTES FOR LUNCH"

The camp where the above picture was taken is situated near the Ball Knoll at the head of Strawberry valley. The little gray mare so patiently playing the part of foster mother, is owned by Master Clay Cummings of Heber City and has been the means during her life among sheep and cattle camps on the reservation of saving the lives of a young flock of sheep. The orphan lamb with the rope around its neck is waiting its turn for refreshments.

... Desert News, June 11, 1905



Often Ruby would ride "out to the herd" with Clay in the truck. They enjoyed stopping at a grocery store for lunch meat, pickles, cheese, and crackers or bread and eating as they traveled along. On the way home they would usually pick up an ice cream treat. These were happy times.

At times Clay's father accompanied him out on the range and other times his brother, E.C., or a neighbor. Some who traveled these trails with Clay through the years were Harold Stevens, Ren Wootton, Nephi Probst, Arnold Johnson, Ralph Johnson.

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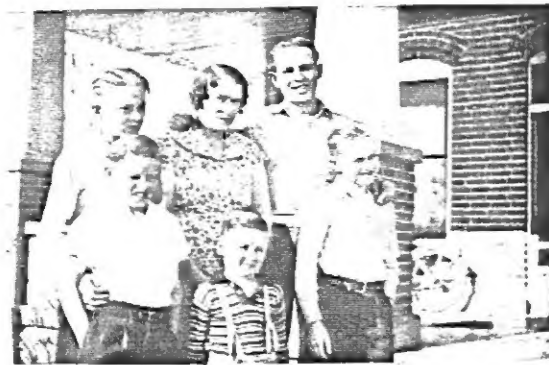
Ruby and her five sons the summer of 1940.

Kyle - Veigh - E Jay - LaVell - Melvin

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Ren Wootton - Veigh - Harm Cumming
Melvin - Clay - Kyle
"Home on The Range"



Clay made his living in the sheep industry. He was a partner with his father and brother Kyle. How he loved the beauty of nature, how he enjoyed his sheep and camp home on the rolling mountain ranges. (While this picture and several others in color were being shown on the screen, organ music could be heard playing "Home on The Range.")



Like the Master of old, you're
a shepherd,
And you lead back the ones that
have strayed,
Lead with love, follow up with
forgiveness,
Bring us back to the fold
unafraid.



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